Bronze Backers Prefer Live Bait During July and August.

PORK RIND EFFECTIVE

What the Past Performances of 50 Game Fighters Show on Various Lures.

The black bass season opens in Penn sylvania on Tuesday, and fishing is permitted for the small mouth and large mouth until December 30. The length limit is nine inches and the catch limit is twelve in one day.

A statute of the Pennsylvania law says: "Game fish may be taken only through the use of a single rod and line, or one handline with not more than three hooks attached." Unnaturalized foreign born residents are prohibited from Pahing. Angling is not permitted on Sunday on inland

Following up the dope sheet on the past performances of the fifty large bass, the wiggle of the pork rind, the darting swim of the minnow and the kicking

wim of the little of frog show up well the menu that teased these game fins the landing net. obeian pork rind in the chase after the obeian pork rind in the chase after the rily big fins, but now since the high set of living has shot this old juicy setsel up into the turkey class it will reduably be more popular. It sure has wriggle that makes the bass cross-

wright that makes the bass cross-yeat to get at it.

of the nine bass that were satisfied
the a piece of pork seven had the as-tance of a small piece of red fiannel
years to excite the curiosity of the fish. and six were rigged up with a small

Pork Rind Tempting.

The pork rind bait was used right rough the season, being particularly entire during July and August, when bass are generally in the deep holes ept in the early morning or late at

feeding. The wise ones will be sure to carry a tle of pork rind in the tackle box for days when the bass turn up their es at most any kind of bait you offer Toas a little pork to 'em when u are trying to dope out the right ou for the bronze backer. The minnow, one of the natural foods

the bass, brought eight of these old mers to the net, and the months of all and August, which are conceded to months that test the skill of the

ass fisherman, were the ones in which he minnow was most effective. This, however, does not prove that he minnow is not a tempting balt during and late in the season, at which they are a mighty attractive lure, al-though early in the morning and late at night and for night fishing the artifiis are great little casting lures during

the minnows the silver shiner or seemed to be the one that tickled date seemed to be the one that the the palate of the bass; probably the fash of its silver sides made an invitation too strong for the big fins.

The mud minnow, with its yellowish grounds ranging up to 4½ pounds. H. Muhienstedt of 2785 Myrtle avenue, with 13 fish.

The chub is a winner on bright days and in clear and still water, while the mud minnow is a lively cuss and is on the job every minute he is in the water. and when the water is roug lively wiggler the mud mini has the rest of the minnow family stand-

Three of the bass were caught in the Three of the bass were caught in the shallows and five coaxed out of the deep water by letting the minnow sink after the cast and then reeling in the balt slowly a foot or so from the bottom.

Taking the minnow from any angle, it is a good bass balt, but no doubt was not used as much as the other lures, owing to the fact that it is hard to prothe plug or pork rind.

For deep water fishing when the bass

seem off the feed it has no equal.

Three seasons ago forty-eight small mouth bass were taken from one spring hele, located in ninety feet of water, by three fishermen. This was on a hot A gust day, and the only balt used was thoroughly for the last twenty

These bass range from two to five and s quarter pounds, and ten of them rang-ing from three and a half to five and a quarter, made as nice a string of game, boys, as will be found in many a

Bass Like Natural Food in July.

To the hopping little green backed white beliled frog eight bass passed the time of day and were hooked for their curtosity, and again July and August stand out as the months in which this natural food made the strongest access to the bass. appeal to the base. Three of the frogs were dressed up

with a little piece of red flannel and five of the fish were taken from weed beds and three from alongside of logs and

the cast was made right into the weeds and the frog given a chance to sink a bit, then slowly recled in, then another slow up, and so on until the watting was struck him in his slow move among

of course a weedless hook was used is most cases and on three of the frogs a small spoon was carried as a special inducement to the base. The flash of the spoon was the swan

ong of four of the bass and one of the following dates: July 5-6, 19-20; hese was an eight and one half pounder. August 2-3, 16-17, 30-31; September 13-This old granddaddy bass had passed 14, 27-28; October 11-12, 25-25, and Nohis palmy days in a quarry hole, as vermber 16. clear and cool as any North woods spring fed lake, and the fisherman who Last Day was skilful enough to land this whop-per had tried out everything in the bait line, from grasshoppers and min-

even getting a swirl.

He took a final chance on a No. 6 spoon with a trebled bucktail hook, and the first cast brought a short strike; the like a 42 centimeter shell.

new down to a dozen plugs, without

August and September were the ome credit is also due the spoor

here is nothing makes a process of the process of t tere is nothing makes a piece of th the feog or minnow.

William Farnum and His 1181/2-lb. Tuna VISION OF TROUT



THE CAPTURE of the TUNA, in ACCORDANCE WITH the TACKLE SPECIFICATIONS WINS for MR. FARNUM the TUNA CLUB'S HIGHEST AWARD - A BLUE BUTTON THE FISH FOUGHT 104 MINUTES.

Doings of Local Anglers With Rod, Reel and Line

The Wampus Fishing Club in its first trip last Sunday with Capt. Julius Island, writes that weakfish, fluke, black-fish and bergalls are taking the anglers caught 48 fluke on Nova Scotia Bar in bait in those waters.

the closing the balloting. The silver shiner is a fine balt for any many me or condition of water, and is particularly good on dark and cloudy days TUESDAY IN 3 STATES

In Pennsylvania Season Begins for Various Species.

Tuesday is the opening day of the season in Pennsylvania for the following fish: Lake trout or salmon trout (limit twenty-five), black bass (large or small mouth), rock bass, white bass, crapple, strawberry or calleo bass, grass bass, pike perch (otherwise called wall eyed pike or Susquehanna salmon), pick- caught at the pier.

erel, yellow perch, muscallonge or West- "A continuation of warm weather," erel, yellow perch, muscallongs or West-ern pike, black bass (medium length 9 inches, limit twelve), rock bass, white bass, crapple, strawberry or calleo bass and grass bass (6 inches, limit twenty-five), pike perch, wall eyed pike or Sus-quehanna salmon and pickerel (12 inches, limit twenty-five), muscallonge or West-ern pike (24 inches, limit four), sunfish (no closed season except Sunday, limit fifty fish). Sunday fishing is prohibited

in inland waters.

In Connecticut the season opens for black bass, all fish under 8 inches to be returbed to the waters uninjured. In New Hampshire the season opens

or, black bass, the minimum length be-In Lake George, N. Y., the season a

NEW YORK AQUARIUM TO HAVE WELL BOAT

Will Preserve Fish Alive From Local Traps.

constructed a seaworthy well boat for delero, who was a newcomer on the boat. Such a boat with a 10 by 11 foot well for preserving the fish alive will make lost the knack of getting the fish. Lucky possible hereafter the transportation in good condition of not only the local fish of Long Island shores but also the tropical species that migrate in summer up the Guif Stream, and other large fishes reported taken in the trap nets of the season.

"One of the anglers hooked and landed a two pound lobster, the first taken on the boat in several years.

"Fluking is now at its best and will alone is a

Chicago Casting Dates. CHICAGO, June 28 .- At the casting lagoon in Garfield Park the Chicago Casting Club will hold tournaments on the following dates: July 5-6, 19-20; August 2-3, 16-17, 30-31; September 13-

Last Day of the Trout Se		
New England and Midd	le States	
Last	Limit.	
day. Length.	Pounds.	No.
Maine Sept. 14 6	16	233
New Hampshire Aug. 1 5	10	
Vermont Aug. 31 6	- 5	2.0
Massachusetts July 31 6	4.6	23
Rhode Island July 14 5	266	723
ConnecticutJune 30 6	99.	30
New York Aug. 31 6	19	723
New Jersey July 15 6	10	報
Pennsylvania July 31 6	2.5	- 22

Fluke and Blacks at Jamaica. Charlie Connelly of Seaford, Long

Jamaica Bay:

High hooks included: Just. 16; Tallewitz, 14; Gomlin, 10; Koib, 5, and Riskne, 2 fluke. A. Gomlin caught the largest fluke, a 7% pounder.

"J. S." asks if there "is a limit to fluke for their outing. One fluke, seven that the large and bergalis were the catch of the number of hooks on a casting plus blackfish and bergalls were the catch of when used in New York State waters?" Fred W. Fisher of 10 Carl street, New-York has no statute on the sub- ark, and Fred C. Donaldson of 42 Beck

and Fly Casting Club in the second of their four scheduled tournaments.

The events follow: One-quarter ounce accuracy batt; salmon fly; accuracy wet fly.

The salmont Cive of Kentucky have familiar words on a parity, one with the first the familiar words on a parity, one with the first the firs five ounce rod; accuracy dry fly, five

Kingfish and Fluke at Rockaway.

writes Mr. McBride, "means good fish-

Capt. Ray Wnittaker.

How to Keep Mussels on Hook.

Thirteen anglers headed by Charles Rose of Sixth avenue, near Broadway, Astoria, fishing in the Two Dams from 24 fish and also had the heaviest fluke. a "door mat" weighing 12 pounds.
"Rose has a new way of keening mussel bait on his hooks." writes John O'Hare of Astoria. "He wraps the mus-

boat.
"Many of the old timers seem to have

hooks, a swivel and a ten or twelve ounce sinker are one of the best rigs for fluke. Many of the fluke last Sun-day were lost because of poor tackle, and the fact of not waiting for the net or gaff, which is always handy. The

in landing a big one.
"A fluke six pounds or more in weight tails are very strong and they seem to

"N. B. C." asks what fish are biting now in the waters of Midland Beach and if a boat is obtainable there: also if bait can be had at the Midland Beach

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JUNE 29 TO JULY 6. | Randy Hook | Princess | Jamaica Bay | Governors | Che Horseshoe| | Ray | Canarrie| | Island | A.M. P.M. | A.M. P

HIGHLY ORGANIZED

Sense of Hearing Dependent Upon Concussion and

FEEDING HABITS OF FISH

Often Deny Themselves Sustenance Over Considerable Periods of Time.

In so far as the question whether or not vision and color perception are highly developed in trout, the idea ably presented by Ladd Plumley in answer to

inalogy take the senses in the deer and types of many, hearing and scent are of high organization. Evolution has effected these keen senses as part of the sucheme of survival of the species. Without acuteness of nose and ear the deer and the fox would not survive. In deer eyesight is of lesser development—deer are not remarkably sharp sighted. And in the fox, which we are wont to endow with uncanny powers, the eyes are of special modern and therefore are inferior in development to the senses of smell and hearing.

Among fishes, the brook trout being the scheme of sense as part of the salt poor appetite—he only decrease in the poor appetite—he and be poor appetite—he and be poor appetite in the po

Among fishes, the brook trout being by reputation in every part of the habitaken as a type there is a reversal in the taken as a type there is a reversal in the order of the faculties from the foregoing, due to the difference in habitat and consequent requirements. It is a law of biology that organs which cease to perform functions become rudimentary or even disappear entirely; where function is slowly passing through retreased. stages a present condition, anatomical and sensory, commensurate with the needs of the parts prevails.

water the conductivity of sound aves differs in its operation from that f the air; hearing is modified to conably becomes more a faculty directed to concussion and vibration. And because of a watery abode the sensations of taste and small is abode the sensations.

existence in fishes is placed upon highly organized vision and what answers for hearing. Such being the case the sight and the modified reception of sound logi-

gaclously interpreted. The ninking progress of a mink, the plunge of a burly turtle, the sinuous approach of a snake, the dive of heron and of king-fisher—at times the swishing movement of the fly rod—these, casting their shadows before, announce to alert organs of hearing and sight the imminence of the enemies. of the enemies with which the life of

New York has no statute on the control of the contr On July 12 at the big lake in Cenof Namy differentiation is provided for
in waters no less than on the soil.
Conversely, fishes adapted through
of New York will meet a like aggregation of casters from the Newark Bait
of the Mammoth Cive of Kentucky have

thoughts, or processes of thoughts, or proce bewildered by popular speculation. Why do trout rise to a fly to-day, or parts of to-day, and decline to rise to-increw? And perhaps for several succeeding days? Why do trout reject this fly and days? Why do trout reject this fly and so be clean with comparative ease, such as to be clean, because his instinct such as to be clean, because his instinct.

avidly take that fly?
We all have had experiences hinged upon such circumstances, and we are Clubs fishing to-day for weakfish, sea bass and blackfish follow: We Twelve in the Edith, from Ulmer Park, and Izaak Walton anglers in the Comfort, Cast Eav Wultraker. lution of the problem, for we are

Trout and Reptiles Compared.

That trout in common with all fishes share with reptiles the habit of denying themselves sustenance over considerable periods is a deep rooted opinion of many old fishermen. Why this is a case of the "old Adam" in the spend our ken; when we asserted.

The trout in common with all fishes the South, done to keep away the crows have taken his partner out? The not trumper was set two tricks. The spades would have made two odd.

They pull young rabbits from their next, destroy young birds and chickens and even sometimes young pigs. They tunate distribution of the cards, as

ed a two pound lobster, the first taken on the boat in several years.

"Fluking is now at its best and will continue so until after the Fourth of July, if the fisherman would remember that a three foot cable laid leader, good books, a swivel and a ten or twalve."

Bre so mesthetic of appetite that they sedate, a slower dog. Perhaps too slow. While the natural female of the species alone is abroad, or that trout as an ordinary practice will take one pattern of that in sedate, alow, will make a more sedate, a slower dog. Perhaps too slow. Work in too close may be due to the dinary practice will take one pattern of the species and will be sedate, a slower dog. Perhaps too slow. While the natural female of the species alone is abroad, or that trout as an ordinary practice will take one pattern of dog's having too little regular exercise. Kept shut in a close yard for weeks, the dog is taken out on a below to the second of the species and the second of the species are second of the species and the second of the species are second of the species and the second of the species and the second of the species and the second of the species are second of the species and the second of the species are second of the species are second of the species are second of the species and the second of the species are second of the species and the second of the species are second of the species are

and as often ive had to dean out the fast and is curred and curred until he rubbish. I am tired of learning things, only in the end to have to unleast 'em. So me for simple ways—I'll hang on to my threadbare old standby, which almost a tream wing and wing. The well exercised dog will not commit the standard of the st ways rides the stream wing and wing the faults of the dog that is rarely exon an even keel. on an even keel.

Only One Deer Complaint.

Washington's Casting Dates.

CHICAGO, June 28 .- At the casting agoon, Washington Park, casting tourns

Notables on the Banks Capt. George Wilson Sketch No. 5

By ARTHUR THORNTON.

It is a pleasure to me to write about men I know who follow the fishing game, but when it comes to writing about the subject of this sketch it is indeed a

abor of love.
You who do not know "Capt. George"

You who do not know "Capt. George" will please imagine a well built man of about 200 pounds, in the prime of life—so full of life, in fact, that if there is not "something doing" on the Rosabell he will soon start something.

It is said, I believe, that nature abhors a vacuum—well, I will change the word to "vacuity," and that fits Capt. George, for he wants action—action all the time, from the time the Rosabell leaves the dock until she returns, action good and strong, and so he has attracted around him a company of angiers all noted for "speed," and many of them among the most accomplished alocutionists in this or any other country.

Capt. George is in the front rank

Capt. George is in the front rank among seamen, being brought up fighting the sea, and when it comes to finding fishing grounds he is second to none. One of the special traits of this intrepid One of the special traits of this intreput skipper is that he is always ready to take a long chance. I have seen him take the Rosabell and pinch her up close to the wreck of the Rhoda when no one else would do it, and we certainly pulled out blackfish there in a way to make her some on hald heads:

plls in extemporaneous outpouringsyes, and then some!

A most delightful companion—likes to have ladies aboard, upon which occa-sions he is a perfect Chesterfield, and notice that the ladies always want to make another trip with him

If the weather is cold it is a common

order, consequence of this transposition of the first round and laugh at you.

FOR GOOD CONTROL

Harm Follows if Punished Un- yard fowls fairly or When Unaware

of Fault.

By GEORGE GILBERT.

icky have familiar words on a parity, one with the

Hence that trout are capable of dis-thoughts, or processes of thought, we are

imperative calls of nature, to be in his

not being yearns to chase a grouse, to stand sufficiently advanced in our knowledge of the instincts of trout to enable us to render an interpretation.

stock still and bring it in without biting peckins holes in them and causing them is hard, jhen resign the prize and go hunt to rot on the vines. It is no uncommon another, to stand that and repeat the sight to see small cotton cords enprocess over and over again, we are on circling and across the melon fields of

a "door mat' weighing 12 pounds.
"Rose has a new way of keeping mussel bait on his hooks," writes John O'Hare of Astoria. "He wraps the missels up in cheesecloth and in that way he does not lose his bait so often."

Fluke Fishing Good New.

"On board the Joe Pinkett last Sunday the fishermen hit the fluke good and plenty," writes "The Man With the Jean Parts." "The prize fish was a six pound fluke taken by Gluseppe Cansider, who was a newcomer on the like likelihood derived as much gratification, who was a newcomer on the like likelihood derived as much gratification.

"Rose has a new way of keeping mat weighing 12 pounds." Why this is so if many old fishermen. Why this is so if many old fishermen. Why this is so is beyond our ken; when we ascertain of many old fishermen. Why this is so is beyond our ken; when we ascertain the grade our ken; when we ascertain the reason for it the uncertainties of many old fishermen. Why this is so is beyond our ken; when we ascertain the grade our ken; when we ascertain the grade our ken; when we ascertain the reason for it the uncertainties of many old fishermen. Why this is so is beyond our ken; when we ascertain the reason for it the uncertainties of many old fishermen. Why this is so if many old fishermen. Why this is so if the writing the provided in the call of the If you have a dog that is speedy, dis-

tem is gorged with batrachians has in all likelihood derived as much gratification of taste in guiping down this lowly form of feed as though grubs or water larve or winged insects had furnished his meal.

With these considerations in mind I cannot bring myself to believe that trout are so easthetic of appetite that they will be a lower down with make a more so easthetic of appetite that they will be a lower down with make a more down.

others.

My think housing has had crammed when even his master steps along as if into it many times over years numerous in seven league boots.

plausible theories of weightler moment, and as often I've had to clean out the rubbish. I am tired of learning things

evetematically. The dog that is hunted often hunts Permission for fruit growers and other farmers of Dutchess County to shoot one buck deer on their farms during the forty-five days beginning October 1, which was secured from the Legislature on the basis of extensive damage by the deer, was taken advantage of by only one farmer this year.

The dog that is hunted often hunts bent, if any good at all.

Another element making for good control over your dog is fairness. The dog, young or old, knows when he has committed a fault. If he is punished until the promitted a fault it harms him. If he is permitted to have his own way when in permitted to have his own way when in the wrong his downfall is well begun.

Chart for Anglers.

ROME, N. Y., June 28.—The Ironde-quoit Fish and Game Protective Asso-ciation has issued a chart which shows lowing dates: July 12-13, 26-27; Authe location of fishing grounds in Irongust 3-10, 23-24; September 6-7, 20-21,
dequoit Bay for taking wall eyed pike,
and October 4-5, 18-19.

perch and pickerel.

SPORTSMEN URGED TO SHOOT CROWS

Winged Devils of the Fields and Woods" a Foe of Game Birds.

FARMER'S CHIEF ENEMY

Useful Mission in Life Now Superseded by Man Who Seeds Waste Places.

about as black as black can be. It may be that in the great plan of nature some time in the past, the crow served a useful purpose—likewise the hawk and one of them. The ordinary player does not stop to consider the situation until he has taken the first trick home, if he can win it easily.

protected by human laws everywhere because useful for removing carrion, the

So, in the beginning, the mission of the crow, we may conjecture, was to preserve some equilibrium, some balance in the economy of nature. It may be he was placed here to hold in check the weed seed and grain eating birds, because weeds were a factor in the past in covering the waste places of the earth and making them fertile.

However, what I ought to do next. As an example of the difference between the expert and the average player, or even the player who considers himself much above average, take the following distribution, which went the rounds of nine tables last winter; but only one player went game, although all the others made their contract.

and making them fertile.

However that may have been, there seems to be no excuse for his existence now, since man, the agriculturist, seeds the waste places to useful grains and grames, and needs the help of the in-sectivorous birds.

"Winged Devils of Fields."

Probably no one has ever had a bette he crow and to study its life through out every period of its existence. I was reared on a farm in a country where crows were plentiful, and on account of my health I spent every hour of my life

cught me a gun, and one of his first r's friend." Always the robin, the robin the readow lark and the other insectivorous birds were as safe near me as they and experience that the crow did a max-

pastures and flitting along the hedge rows and you may think they are only looking for grain or insects, but did you the trail of desolated bird homes, you

ing haired for these winged devils of the ing a sure reentry regardless of the posifields and woods."

About as omniverous as anything all consideration of the spade suit, in
could well be, they eat dead animals, which he cannot accomplish anything no
and are dreaded agents in the spreading
matter how he plays it, and of the disof diseases such as hog cholera, foot and mouth disease, glanders, &c. Insatiable egg eaters, they scour the fields, hedge rows, thickets and orchards for nexts of birds, and even for the eggs of the barn-

Foe of Game Birds.

They displayed, I well remember. some nearby fence or dead tree

tor for the eggs.

They follow the wild ducks to their nesting grounds in the far North to feast on the eggs and young. Prairie chickens suffer severely from their depressar ducks and the pheasant preserves are the left this hold, but A led the queen, so as the pheasant preserves are the left this hold, but A led the queen, so as the pheasant preserves are the left this hold, but A led the queen, so as the pheasant preserves are the left this hold, but A led the queen, so as the pheasant preserves are the left this hold, but A led the queen, so as the pheasant preserves are the left this hold, but A led the queen, so as the pheasant preserves are the left this hold.

the olden days the corn planting of dummy's losing spades.

The ace of spades, followed by a small

up the young corn to get the soft may happen. Many a beginner imag-seed kernels at the root, and everywhere the that all he has to do is to lead a the scarecrow is in the newly planted corn fields. Later on the damige they do to the corn crop can hardly be estimated, because they peck the end of the young ears, allowing the water to enter the shuck and rot the corn.

National Crow Shoot This Year.

They are destructive to the me one



Authorized Exchange Dealers

NEW & USED Glidden Motor and Supply Co., 239 West 58th St.

LOCOMOBILE, late model gunboat road-ster, overhauled and repainted, mechani-cally perfect, six new shoes, all tools and many extrast one of the anapplest cars in town; must be seen to be appreciated For, appointment apply MAJOR SCHROEDER, 62 East 34th Street, Murray Hill 254s, after 3 P. M.

NOTICE NEW BOAT WISCOM Leaves Dunne's Dock, Sheepe-head Bay, 19 A. M. Dally: Sun-days S. A. M. Capt. HOWARD. Paladin leaves foot of 15th St., Ho-boken, 6:45: Pier 1, Cen-trai R. R., Jersey City, 7:20 A. M. every Sunday. Capt. ED BALETTI.

Whitby BASS—BASS—6 A. M. Bass—Bass—6 A. M. Bass—Bass—6 A. M. Bass—8 A. M. Bass—8 A. M. Bass—6 A. M. Bass—8 A. M. Bass—6 A. M. Bass—8 A.

Is Vitally Important

ng can be accomplished. This usually

This style of play reminds one of the lady who bid no trumps and found her partner with a hundred aces, at the sight of which she expressed her pleas-

ure and won the first trick with one of

them. After leading the three other aces in rapid succession she hesitated a mo-ment. Then, looking at her partner, she

remarked, "I wonder what I ought to

One of the first things that a good Suppose he wants the ace of spades, can leacher tries to impress upon the besinner, after the conventional bids and There is no calling on the ace in five. There is no calling on the ace in five plays have been mastered, is the importance of elimination. This is getting down to the one thing that must be done in certain hands so that the attention may be centred upon that part of the play to the exclusion of everything else. hundred. That is call ace euchre. The call is for the best of the suit, so that if the ace is not in play the king or even the queen will take its place, and the person holding the best of the called suit will be the partner,

Some call this planning the play of the hand in advance; but it is a little more than that, because it eliminates from the plan the suits in which nothagainst the rules for any player to order up without a trump in his hand, even to stop a lone hand at a deliberate loss of-

There is no law specifying what a In some hands everything may hinge player who orders up shall hold. Such on the proper management of the sult itself, as in an ace-jack-ten finesse. In others the play of the suit may be in-variable, and the point is the possibility laws are useless, as no one could tell until too late whether the player had the necessary qualification or not, and a great injustice might be done to others, for which they would have no remedy. variable, and the point is the possibility of reentry, or getting the right hand twice into the lead for a double finesse. In many hands this plan must be formulated before playing to the first trick. One of the surest marks of an expert is his deliberation after dummy's cards are laid down, before he touches one of them. The ordinary player does

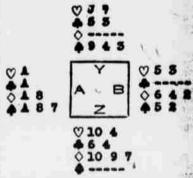
Poker. W. E. K. says: The opener is not called and no one draws any cards against him. Must be show five cards or only openers?

All five cards. He has paid no more to get them than any other player paid to get his five, so that all are equally

Poker. R. W. P. says: B insists cards C drew, provided no bet has been

allowed to tell, as all players must watch the draw for themselves

PROBLEMS FOR SUN READERS. Bridge problem No. 538 was one of Capt. Frank Roy's examples of how the tops in three suits may be shut out by tops in three suits may be shut out by judicious trump management. Here is



Clubs are trumps and Z leads. Y and Z want six tricks, losing nothing but the ace of trumps.

trump, which held. A led the six of hearts and dummy put on the nine, and at every table but one it held the trick. Three rounds of clubs followed before B would give up the ace. Then he returned the heart. Z passed, and A put on the king. Beller able to count thir-teen, he led a small heart, knocking the queen and ace together, and leaving Z in the lend. The best Z can do now is to make the old trick. The same result The solution is for Z to lead the top diamond so as to shut out the eight in A's hand. If A covers Y trumps and leads a small spade for Z to trump. Z leads another high diamond, upon which Y discards the heart. Z then leads the third round of diamonds. A has three lines of defence. If he lub, which was bad play, the two at-

discards a spade Y gets rid of his last heart so that he can trump the heart if A leads that suit. This will allow him lead another spade for Z to trump discards the heart, but if A leads the acc of spades instead of the heart Z trumper it and Y's nine of spades is high for the

last trick after he ruffs a heart lead ruffing the diamond Y wins the trick with the nine and lets Z trump the next trick, killing the ace of spades. Then Y still has a trump left to win the last trick of all. o make B give up the command of that



of one is playing with children. SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

dummy, but instead of letting it hold

Three rounds of clubs were necessary

Auction Bridge, E. H. S. says: The dealer hids on no trump, second hand passes and third hand holds four spades to the age, three clubs to the ace and three small of each of the other suits. The spades are very small. Should be

G.R. L. says: Z deals and on sort- first position win.

ing over his cards remarks: "I am going to change my seat after this rubber."

Thinking this meant that Z passed, A bids three hearts. Upon attention being called to the bid as out of turn, there was a dismitte as to the sealth. was a dispute as to the penalty. Y de-manded a new deal. Z insisted that his remark did not convey any infor-mation, and might have meant only that the light was bad. What is the penalty, if not a new deal? There is no new deal. If it is Y's

next bid, either Y or Z may declare the three heart bid as void, or accept it as regular. If either accepts it, it is Y's bid to three hearts, and the bidding proceeds as usual. If the three heart bid is cancelled, Z can bid as if no bid had been made. A then bids, but his partner cannot bid at all during that deal.

T. L. J. says: The dealer passes, A bids a heart, Y and B passing. The dealer now bids a spade and A shifts to no trumps, all passing. The dealer's partner holds three small spades, are, king to four of clubs, queen and two small hearts, and three spots in diamonds. He leads a spade. Z says this is a bad opening when the bid is secondary, and the suit is shown to be twice stopped by the no trump bidder.

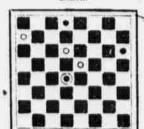
The usual rule is not to lead a secondary suit bid by the partner unless three are two honors in it. The best opening in Y's hand seems to be the club king, to have a look at dummy and see what Z plays to the trick. If Z can win a trick anywhere it should be in clubs or dia-mends.

Five Hundred-A. O. S. asks if player with a no trump hand can call for a definite card or only for a suit.

ead. Y and Z want six tricks.

Problem No. 538 was one of Mc-Coll's midgets, illustrating the correct line of play to avoid being caught in a

> 26-22 W draws. раовьям мо. 540. **СИВСИВЫ** Black.



White to play and draw.

THOMAS FOY'S JOKE. ing away all three of his men in suc-cession so that the game shall be over before white reaches the king row.

SOMETRING FOR LINGUISTS. It is said that if we leave out of con atin equivalents of Anglo-Saxon, such as "begin" and "commence,"